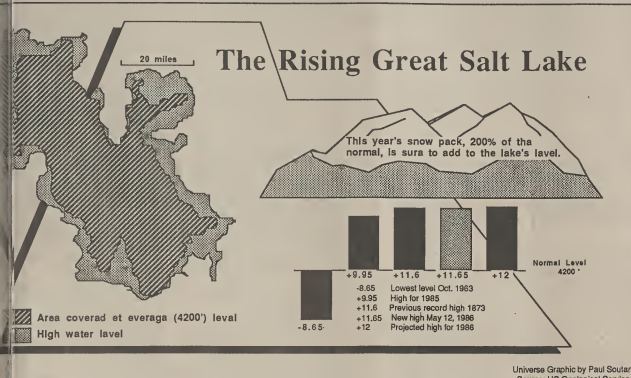


Flooding worries rise with Great Salt Lake



By AUDREY GADZEKO
Senior Reporter

Monday's official reading shows the Great Salt Lake now standing at an elevation of 4211.65 feet, the highest level in its recorded history.

The lake increased .35 feet in the 12 days between measurements, underscoring fears that the lake level is increasing very rapidly.

Monday's measurement breaks the 1873 record high of 4211.6, said Bill Alder of the National Weather Bureau. The lowest record was in 1963 when the lake stood at 4191.35 feet. Officials caution that the worst is yet to come.

"The lake has been increasing since 1962 and the weather bureau has projected it may rise to 4212 feet by the end of this summer," said Mike Remillard, a technician at the U.S. Geological and Mineral Service in Salt Lake City.

"The culprit seems to be the weather. 'Utah has been experiencing a wet pattern since 1982; precipitation has been well above normal,' said Alder.

When there is increased precipitation, said Remillard, the ground becomes saturated and unable to absorb all the water. The result then is flooding. Only eight days into May, the average amount of precipitation for the entire month had already been reached, another all-time high according to Remillard. The snowpack on the mountains are 200 percent above normal.

Presently the worst hit areas are in the Rose

Park area and west Davis County. Residential areas remain relatively untouched.

No serious flooding is reported in Utah County, however steps are being taken to minimize potential flood damage. Merrill Bingham, Public Works Director of Provo City said additional work is being done on the banks of the Provo River in anticipation of increased flow.

Industries located in low ground areas may be in serious trouble.

"Flooding poses a lot of dangers for mineral companies, transportation, farming, wildlife refuges and some public facilities," said Remillard.

Flooding destroys mineral beds, he said, and in some areas, railroad lines face the danger of being buried in water.

According to Dick Tineher, Regional Director of Public Relations for Union Pacific Railroads, the company is raising tracks for the fourth time at a cost of \$5 million dollars.

Interstate 80, west of Salt Lake, was raised last year and will probably be raised again this year, said Alder.

Officials are expected to meet in a special session of the Utah legislature today to discuss the flooding problem. Such measures as diking will be considered, said Alder.

Unlike Salt Lake County, there has been no serious case of flooding in Utah County this year, but officials remember what happened in 1983 when the county experienced one of its most severe flooding problems.

Soviet officials update Chernobyl death count

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union announced 18 deaths from burns and radiation in the nuclear disaster and said 35 people are in condition, nearly twice the number acknowledged previously.

It was apparently in addition to the two previously reported killed in the April 26 fire and the Ukrainian plant 30 miles away.

Soviet officials were blamed and punished for the delay in telling the world about the Chernobyl disaster and a bungled evacuation that began only 36 hours after the accident.

Report on casualties from the Council of Ministers distributed by the Tass news agency, but no official report of deaths in nearly a month.

Official accounts said one person died of burns and the other was killed by falling debris as firefighters battled the blaze in Chernobyl.

Preventive measures are being taken to protect the injured, the Council of Ministers said. "Thirty-five persons are in grave danger who suffered from burns and radiation," it elaborated.

According to earlier official statistics, 18 radiation victims were in serious condition. A total of 201 people were reported injured.

The Monday announcement said decontamination work was continuing at the plant, as well as efforts to cool the damaged reactor and build a cement "tomb" around its radioactive core, which many western scientists believe melted.

"The radiation situation in Byelorussia and the Ukraine, including Kiev, is improving," it said.

A report on the cleanup published Monday night in the government newspaper, *Tzvestia*, said buildings at the plant and nearby were being decontaminated with water that was drained away into a special filter system to free it of radioactive material.

Topsoil in the "danger zone" was being removed and the area covered with concrete, *Tzvestia* said. It did not give the dimensions of the zone.

Pravda, the Communist Party daily, said three local party officials were punished for underestimating the scope of the accident and mishandling the evacuation of 32,000 people from an 18-mile radius.

An explosion and fire at the plant early on Saturday, April 26, spewed an invisible cloud of radioactivity over Europe.

Radioactivity comes to SLC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Small amounts of radioactivity from the Chernobyl nuclear accident fell in precipitation in five U.S. cities, the Environmental Protection Agency said Monday.

Radioactivity appeared in Salt Lake City, Phoenix, Fla., Santa Fe, N.M., Albany, N.Y., and Minneapolis, Wyo., the EPA said.

The highest concentration was 300 picocuries per liter in Santa Fe in rain on Friday, the EPA said.

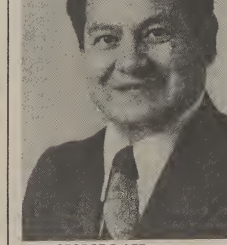
The agency has said that drinking a liter of rain contaminated with 500 picocuries of iodine-131 would result in a radiation dose of one-third of a year's average.

Concentrations in the other cities, all of iodine-131, were: Salt Lake City, 17 picocuries per liter; Jacksonville, 30; Albany, 94; and Cheyenne, 230. Santa Fe also yielded a snow sample containing 200 picocuries per liter, and other radioactivity in rain water.

The other radioactivity came from ruthenium-106 at 28 picocuries per liter and cesium-137 at 18 picocuries per liter.

EPA's drinking water standards permit 200 picocuries of ruthenium or cesium, but only 3 picocuries of iodine. The drinking water standards are designed for long-term exposure, and short-term standards are less restrictive.

Elder Lee to speak at today's devotional



Elder GEORGE P. LEE

The first devotional assembly of the spring term will feature Elder George P. Lee, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The assembly will be today at 11 a.m. in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC, and is open to the public. The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM.

Elder Lee, the first native American to serve as a General Authority, was raised on the Navajo reservation and graduated from Orem high school. He received a bache-

lor's degree from BYU and a master's degree from Utah State University, and a doctoral degree in educational administration from BYU.

Professionally, he has been a basketball coach, guidance counselor, teacher, educational consultant and president of the College of Ganado on the Navajo reservation in northeastern Arizona.

Elder Lee served for three years as president of the Arizona Holbrook Mission. He is married to Katherine Hettich, a Comanche Indian from Oklahoma, and they have seven children.

Libya expels European diplomats

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Moammar Khadafi's government said Monday it will expel 36 staff members of seven West European embassies in retaliation for diplomatic sanctions imposed against Libya by those governments.

West European nations have ordered dozens of Libyan diplomats expelled since deciding April 21 to take the sanctions. The decision followed the U.S. bombing raid on this North African country.

The official news agency JANA said the Foreign Ministry ordered 17 West European diplomats and 19 non-diplomatic Italian staff members to leave Libya, a former Italian colony, in a week to 10 days.

Diplomats and staff members remaining at the seven embassies will not be permitted to travel outside Tripoli without permission, JANA said.

It said those with diplomatic rank were six Italians, four West Germans, two Belgians, two Spaniards, a Frenchman, a Dutchman and a Dane. Their names and positions were not given.

JANA said the expulsions were "tit-for-tat treatment and in response to the repressive measures taken by these states

against some members of our People's Bureaus (embassies) in their countries."

The agency also said without elaboration that the foreign representatives were being evicted for activities incompatible with their diplomatic status. "The Foreign Ministry" reaffirms the existing relations of friendship with the European nations "in the belief that 'the lasting relations are between nations and not governments,'" the agency said.

Libya radio said the expulsions were ordered in retaliation for "the oppressive measures taken by European states, under pressure from the United States of America."

Officials reached at the information and foreign ministries here said no one was available for comment.

Italian news agency Ansa said the Foreign Ministry sources in Rome as confirming that 25 Italians were ordered out. The non-diplomats were identified as employees of the embassy in Tripoli, consulates in Tripoli and Benghazi, and of a trade institution in Tunis.

Member governments of the 12-nation European Common Market agreed three weeks ago to back a U.S. campaign against

Israelis claim Syria readying for war



Universe photo by Jim Backwith

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Syria's army is building new earthen tank emplacements in eastern Lebanon, Israeli military sources reported Monday. The action is viewed by Israeli military officials as preparation for war.

The tank emplacements are essentially defensive in nature, but disclosure of their construction came at a time of increased tension between the armies of Syria and Israel.

No sign of weapons
There were no signs that the emplacements were equipped with weapons or that Syria was preparing for immediate attack, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Foreign diplomats confirmed the Israeli report about new tank emplacements, and said they were located in the Bekaa Valley north of Lake Qaraoun, the southern tip of which is 18 miles from the Israeli border.

The diplomats, who spoke on condition they not

be identified, said there had been "no substantial movement of forces" in Lebanon that would signal a clash soon. But they said Israeli viewed the changes in Lebanon more seriously than did U.S. and other Western analysts.

Uneasy relations

Relations between Israel and Syria have been uneasy since Nov. 18 when Israeli jets shot down two Soviet-made Syrian fighters. Syria responded by deploying anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon and along its border.

However, Western observers said there were no signs of a buildup of forces or weaponry on either of the two fronts where the Syrian and Israeli armies face each other: Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and the Golan Heights.

Brig. Gen. Douglas Yulle, deputy commander of the four-nation 1,300-troop United Nations force that patrols a buffer zone separating the two armies on the Golan Heights, said the situation was "very

quiet indeed."

Israeli military sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Israel had seen no signs that the Syrians were preparing an immediate attack.

Moving south

The NBC television network quoted U.S. officials as saying they were told by Israeli officials that Syrian forces were also moving south in Lebanon.

Israel's army withdrew most of its troops from Lebanon last June and warned Syria not to move into the vacated areas.

Reports of Syrian activity in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and fears that Israel might retaliate for Syrian-sponsored terrorist activity were partly responsible for a war scare last week.

U.S. Gen. Moshe Levy, chief of staff of Israel's armed forces, warned Syria last week that Damascus would risk unspecified Israeli action if it increased the size of its force in Lebanon.

Witness says documents forged

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A documents expert testified Monday that metal printing plates, rubber stamps and "rub-off" letters were used to manufacture fake historical documents that Mark Hofmann sold for thousands of dollars as originals.

George Throckmorton, forensic documents examiner for the Utah Attorney General's Office, said metal plates and rubber stamps linked to Hofmann by previous testimony were used to manufacture Mormon pioneer currency and promissory notes purportedly marked with an "X" by frontiersman Jim Bridger.

Throckmorton said several letters sold by Hofmann showed clear signs of forgery under examination by microscope and ultraviolet light.

Hofmann, 31, is charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the bombing deaths of Steven Christensen, 31, and Kathleen Sheets, 50. He also faces 30 counts of fraud, theft, by deception and bombmaking.

Prosecutors contend that Hofmann turned to murder in a desperate attempt to hide a scheme in which he allegedly sold fraudulent historical documents to the Mormon Church and private collectors.

Throckmorton's testimony came on the 11th day of a 5th Circuit Court preliminary hearing after which Judge Paul Grant will determine whether Hofmann should stand trial on the charges.

Prosecutors hope to wrap up testimony in the hearing Tuesday. Attorneys will return to the courtroom May 20 to deliver closing arguments.

Throckmorton was the second documents expert to label documents linked to Hofmann as fraudulent.

Kenneth Rendell, a documents expert who helped de-

termine the forgery of the Hitler diaries, also testified in the trial. Rendell identified many Hofmann documents as probable fakes, but said he did not conduct the extensive tests necessary to reach a clear conclusion.

Throckmorton said the Jim Bridger notes were printed from modern metal plates engraved by printing firms in Utah and Colorado. Witnesses testifying earlier in the preliminary hearing have said that plates for Bridger notes were engraved for Hofmann or for a Mike Hansen, a name prosecutors say was used as an alias by Hofmann.

On one "Mike Hansen" receipt for the purchase of printing plates, investigators found Hofmann's unlisted telephone number.

On a Hansen receipt for the purchase of rubber stamps, Hofmann's fingerprint was discovered, prosecutors claim.

Throckmorton said the Bridger notes exhibited microscopic flaws identical to those he found on the metal plates ordered by Hofmann or Mike Hansen. He said the same flaws also were on photograph negatives from which the plates were made.

A picture of the Bridger notes found in a book apparently used to make the metal plates and one rubber stamp, Throckmorton said.

Throckmorton said there were clear indications that signatures on some of the Bridger notes had been forged. The signature of Louis Vasquez, a businessman who dealt with Bridger, was inconsistent from one note to the another, Throckmorton said.

The signature of another party to the promissory notes, W. Bell, also showed inconsistencies indicating forgery, he said.

Inside The Universe

■ **Local** — "Light of Liberty," schedule for Provo's Freedom Festival announced. Page 3

■ **Sports** — BYU track teams shine at weekend WAC, HCAC championships. Page 6

■ **Campus** — BYU-Hawaii Campus names new president. Page 10

■ **Lifestyle** — Utah Symphony set for final concert tonight at BYU. Page 4

Robinson sweeps WAC title

Keith Robinson took first place in the javelin as the stars swept both WC and HCAC track titles last weekend at BYU track stadium. Robinson also captured the decathlon, winning five of the 10 events.

See related story on page 6



'Light of Liberty' to shine at fest

By MANDY JEAN WOODS
Senior Reporter

Big — 4,000 barbershoppers singing in Cougar Stadium; 3 to 4 million people attending 23 events over 15 days; national television coverage.

Bold — The Human Bomb, The U.S. High Dive Team, fireworks spectacular, the Fearless Bauers.

Beautiful — Crystal Gayle, The Osmond Boys, Mr. T, Donny and Marie Osmond and Miss Liberty. The nation's attention may be focused on the Statue of Liberty celebrations in New York this summer, but there will be no less excitement at Provo's "Light of Liberty" Freedom Festival celebrations, committee chairman David McDougal said at a press conference announcing the event.

"In terms of time and events, this is the largest celebration in the nation," he said. Pepsi-Cola, AT&T, Fred Meyers, and KSL Radio will help sponsor the Festival for the first time. "Our budget is now in the six digit area, so we thought national sponsors would help bring national attention to this event."

The myriad of activities will start June 21 with a "Wimbledon Week Tennis Tournament" and end July 4 with the Panarama: "The Light of Liberty." Most events will be free to the public, said McDougal.

The singularly most attended event is the Panarama, held in

Cougar Stadium on the evening of July 4th.

"Last year we received tons of letters from people saying how much they enjoyed the show. This year we hope to top those feelings," said Alan Osmond, producer of the show for the past five years.

Tickets for this year's performance went on sale last week. They can be obtained at usual ticket outlets, including BYU's Marriott Center, and will cost \$7, \$9 or \$15 each.

"There will be almost 60,000 seats available. The Barbershoppers will attempt to break the Guinness Book of World Records for the largest vocal group," said Osmond.

Osmond said the focus of the Panarama is families, and the appeal of Mr. T, to both children and adults made him a natural selection. "Donny will be making another spectacular entrance; and we are very pleased to have Jerold Otley and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir performing," he said.

Other acts will include the Stars, a junior drill team; the "Human Bomb" — Benny Koske, who puts himself in a 2x6 box charged with explosives and then blows himself up; the Fearless Bauers, who perch themselves atop thin poles 70 feet above the ground and perform aerial acrobatics; and the U.S. High Dive Team displaying its skill in an Olympic-style diving exhibition.

There will be a carnival, a Children's Parade, a baby contest, a clogging festival, a fireside featuring President Ezra Taft Benson and a speech and essay competition on "The Light of Liberty" for high school students.

Two-year-old partnership aids local school districts

The college of education is going through changes in curriculum and departments to better prepare future teachers and administrators.

The college made an effort to help public schools become more effective by forming a partnership with local school districts in April 1984.

The two-year-old union, The Brigham Young University-Public School Partnership, blends ideas and interests of each party to help reach higher educational goals.

"Children deserve the best teachers, and we are doing that in the college of education," said Ralph H. Smith, dean of the college.

The districts and college share facilities, resources, research and personnel. Outcome of this sharing has helped the college determine changes needed to be made in its own programs.

New undergraduates entering the college this fall must have a 2.7 GPA requirement and pass the basic skills test on reading, writing and math.

Smith said new teaching demands and university re-

quirements ask for better academically prepared high school students.

"Teaching is intellectually demanding," said Smith, "and we're looking for the best students for teachers."

Another change is the replacement of the Education Administration program with the Education Leadership program for graduates.

The curriculum department will be added to the leadership program to provide future experienced administrators in curriculum planning.

BYU has produced manager-like administrators in a business organization, said Smith. As schools worked with districts, officials found this type of administration unsuccessful.

Future administrators will be more involved in planning and implementation of curriculum and educational programs.

The school districts involved with the partnership — Alpine, Jordan, Nebo, Provo and Wasatch — have benefited from the new programs, research, and task forces that have resulted from the union, said Smith.

Police to investigate agent conduct in raid

BLANDING, Utah (AP) — The Blanding Police Department will conduct an investigation into federal agents' handling of a series of artifacts raids on homes and businesses in San Juan County, Police Chief Tom Austin said Monday.

U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management agents had search warrants for 15 locations in Utah, Arizona and Colorado issued last week. Agents confiscated about 300 rare Indian artifacts and touched off an uproar in the communities where the raids occurred.

Brent Ward, U.S. Attorney in Salt Lake City, said Monday the searches were intended to recover ancient Anasazi Indian artifacts believed to have been illegally taken from federal land in southeastern Utah.

Commissioners raided Search warrants were executed in seven locations in Blanding, two sites in Salt Lake City, four in Moab, and at one site each in Page, Ariz., Phoenix, and the Colorado cities of Cortez, Dove Creek and Boulder, Ward said.

The homes of two San Juan County commissioners were among the targets. "I thought I was in Germany and the Gestapo came," said Commissioner Calvin Black. "The officers were extremely arrogant and threatening."

Austin also said he was rankled because local law enforcement officers

were not informed of the raids. If local officers had accompanied the agents, he said, the furor over the searches may have been averted.

Raids routine

However, Ward said Monday he had reviewed reports of the raids and "I'm confident there is no basis whatsoever to support an investigation." "The agents acted with the utmost strength and propriety and courtesy. There's nothing else to say. It's obviously an intrusion. But the agents were instructed to act as unobtrusive as possible, and I'm convinced they were," Ward said.

Owners regain artifacts The artifacts seized in the raids have been taken to Salt Lake City for analysis. Ward said agents will decide which items were obtained from federal land, if any. Those that weren't will be returned. "It will take some time, but we're working on it," he said, adding that some of the artifacts may be returned to their owners later this week.

Ward said that just because the items were confiscated does not mean the subjects of the searches committed a crime.

"It is possible some of these people — maybe all of them — acquired them in due course," he said.

However, Ward said he believes some criminal charges will arise out of the raids.

Fighters check blaze, one dies in struggle

Firefighters on Monday contained a 14-mile-long blaze that has consumed 70,000 acres in its week-long, erratic path through swampy southeastern North Carolina.

The state Division of Forest Resources said the lines containing the fire are complete but may not hold. 5000 people have been evacuated, but only two buildings have been destroyed.

One firefighter died of a heart

attack last week while battling the blaze.

Officials estimated it has cost more than \$147,000 to fight the fire. About 525 people were battling the blaze, not including U.S. Forest Service personnel, said Joe Dean, secretary of public safety.

The chances of rain for Pender County were "very, very remote," said National Weather Service hydrologist Alan Gustafson.

Acid rain lobby: conflict for Deaver

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael R. Deaver, under investigation for possibly violating conflict-of-interest laws in the 11 months since he resigned as one of President Reagan's top aides, has lobbied friends and top administration officials for Canada on acid rain, according to the General Accounting office.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, Secretary of State George Shultz and U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yentler are some of the influential people that Deaver or members of his firm have

contacted on behalf of their clients.

Deaver said handsomely for the services of Michael R. Deaver and Associates, according to documents filed with the Justice Department for the six-month period ending March 18.

Deaver, 48, a former White House deputy chief of staff and an intimate friend of the Reagan family, has denied doing anything wrong. Reagan has said he does not think a prosecutor's investigation is necessary.

The General Accounting Office was unable to substantiate rumors that Deaver was discussing

employment with the Canadian government while he was still at the White House, said James F. Hinchman, the GAO's deputy general counsel.

The Canadian government has acknowledged in a letter that a Canadian official did make a "light-hearted conversational remark" to Deaver while he was still at the White House about how much "Canada could use a good man," like Deaver.

As President Reagan's deputy chief of staff, Deaver held at least 15 discussions on acid rain in the months preceding a U.S.-Canadian summit in mid-March 1985.

THE UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative effort of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper. Department of Communication, the direction of an executive editor, with the counsel of a university advisory committee.

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UTC invites all to Science Week

Hot air balloon demonstrations are being featured at Utah Technical College this week as part of National Science Week, according to a UTC spokesman.

Other activities scheduled include fossil hunting, wildlife field trips and star scans, according to Paul Taylor, program coordinator for the Physical Science studies.

The public is invited to attend the activities, which begin every after-

noon. Transportation and all other expenses are free, said Taylor. Banners can be made by call General Education office on campus — 228-5000, ext. 351.

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LIFESTYLE

Utah Symphony takes to stage with BYU performance tonight

The Utah Symphony will perform its final BYU concert of the season this evening at 8 in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

One of the most traveled orchestras in the nation, the Utah Symphony will entertain BYU with six concerts out of its 260 performances per season.

The symphony ranks third in the nation in the total number of performances given by a major orchestra.

Conductor acclaimed

Internationally acclaimed conductor and violinist Joseph Silverstein will direct the Symphony, performing compositions by Rossini, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky.

Silverstein, named Music Director of the Utah Symphony in 1983, joined the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1955, becoming concertmaster in 1961.

He was named assistant conductor of the Boston Symphony in 1971 until taking up the baton for the Utah Symphony.

Debuted in 1940

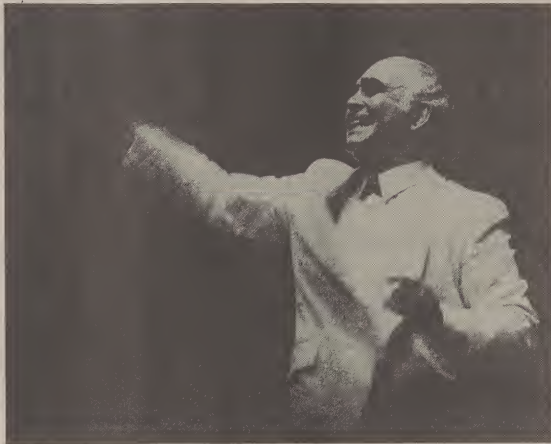
Since its first concert in 1940, the Utah Symphony has grown from an obscure ensemble of 52 local musicians to one of the country's major symphony orchestras with 85 musicians.

The Symphony has appeared internationally in major music capitals such as Vienna, Athens, London, Berlin and Copenhagen.

Tickets are available for the general public, students and faculty.

Tickets can be purchased at the Music Ticket Office, HFAC.

For more information call 378-7444.



Joseph Silverstein, creative director of the Utah Symphony, will take his baton in hand tonight at 8 in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Recent production of 'Immigrant' 'like speed reading in the theater'

By Dan Staples
Universe Staff Writer

"The Immigrant: A Hamilton County Album" was presented Friday in first draft condition at BYU's deJong Concert Hall. It is unfortunate that the "Immigrant" did not arrive until the second act.

Mark Harelik, author and player of the featured role, reportedly wrote the drama in 23 days after the idea was discussed as a substitute production. The idea is good.

Memories often poignant

Memories of Harelik's growing up around his grandfather are often poignant. It uncommonly places the Jewish immigrant in rural Texas and there is an excellent play somewhere in the script. Finding it may take more than one rewrite since, as written, it suffers from the possibility of several.

The vast deJong hall threatened to engulf the stage setting which is better suited to a theatre one-third the size. It is a credit to the players that they managed to bring the audience of 500 into the smaller scale and intimacy of the play. The preeminently Mormon attendees were ably enveloped into the Jewish context of staged event.

"A Hamilton County Album" certainly suggests that there are pages or diverse parts to be considered, and by the end of the first of the play's two acts we were whizzed through several years and six locations.

It was like speed reading for the theatre. We got snippets of events, screen projections, the old country, the new country, a house in Hamilton, a town square in Hamilton, a bedroom in Hamilton and we watched a wheelbarrow full of bananas become a produce cart that progressed into a dry-goods store.

Those first pages flip through a fast-forward first act to bring us to a strong second. When Harelik slowed enough for development there were brief scenes of value, but his cleverness merely tricked us to stick around for the final act. The method worked but the means did not.

After the intermission, the life and times of Harelik's grandfather fulfill the promise of this first draft. With exceptions, the structure is paced for examination rather than quick glances. Characters have depth and the plot appears to take some shape. Conflicts are no longer little scenes in cartoon boxes.

Concerns interrelationships

The Jewish and Texan accents and mannerisms become subservient to the action and dialogue. Ah hah! This is a play about the interrelationships of one Jewish couple, the Hareliks, with a couple of Protestant Texans, the Perrys.

Mr. Harelik plays his grandfather during the second act. During the first, he plays as him, but it would be hard to do otherwise because of the script. At the onset, Haskell Harelik is a caricature composed of overt mannerisms and problems with his English. It's amusing, but overly used once it's established.

Haskell is befriended and becomes sponsored by Milton and Ima Perry, a banker and his wife played respectively by Michael Winters and Dee Maake. These two actors obviously know their craft and performed artfully.

It is in these two parts that Harelik's strength as a playwright is most flexed and the actors performed with admirable subtleties and control. Adrienne Thompson played the elder Harelik's wife with developing competence. It was momen-

THEATER REVIEW

tarily distracting that her accent was lighter in the first act than at the beginning of the second but her performance quickly matured along with her role.

Obvious problems aside, "Immigrants" is a moving piece of work. Harelik traced the events of his grandfather's life without over-sentiment. Some scenes are so tight they exhibit textbook structure and this play has several that are apt to be lifted from context and show up in performance contests.

In particular, the Jewish sabbath dinner was an excellent confrontation of diverse values. The consequential spitting of the four kindred spirits was profoundly devastating.

Director Randal Myler paced this production with an apt clip and did a good job of melding the characters with the material. During the first act's blitz there were placement problems and the use of recorded dialogue in conjunction with live action had volume problems but he managed the abundance of material better than could be expected.

"Immigrant" is sponsored on its tour by The Mountain Bell Foundation in an effort to support the communities they serve. The production was chosen for circulation by "Plays in Process", a project of Theatre Communications Group Inc., the national organization for the nonprofit professional theatre.

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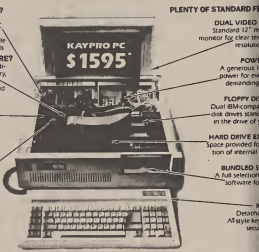
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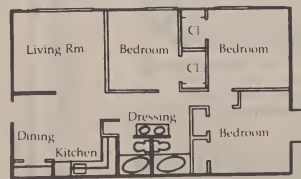
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Tom Cruise reaches new heights in 'Top Gun'



Director Tony Scott on location with actor Tom Cruise. The Paramount production will give a glimpse of what it's like to be a young fighter pilot striving to be "one of the best." Cruise stars with Kelly McGillis in this chronicle of Navy fighter pilots in the service's aerial school.

Young actor expresses philosophy on life, acting

By BOB BOYLE
Staff Editor

"I was our first choice," says director Tony Scott, of the soon-to-be-released *Top Gun*. "I got a hook on Tom. We stayed with him 'till we

was talking about none other than Tom Cruise, of *Risky Business* cinematic fame.

"Consensus seems to be that he's the 'perfect' choice for one of our most important projects. Even our producers Jerry Bruckheimer and Don Simpson cast their

eyes on Tom Cruise in mind from the beginning," declares Simpson.

"I had Tom Cruise in mind from the beginning," declares Simpson. "I had him on screen in 'Taps,' and he was the first person considered for the role, so we didn't get involved with anyone else. We

and got Tom Cruise."

Tom Cruise adds that while he and Bruckheimer were taking a tour of the military base where *Top Gun* was shot, they noticed a group of young fighter pilots

break. "I was walking around with my friends on their heads, listening to the radio," Simpson recalls. "They all looked like Tom. He (Cruise) looked like Tom. He holds your gaze, and he's in the eye. Tom has a lot of

lot of strength and a lot of life. He fits the bill."

Scott agrees: "Tom has an intensity and an charm... That's what we needed." Pi-

an interview with the young actor, he was in New York City for the *Top Gun* media

ing. Co-stars Anthony Edwards and Tom Skerritt were also on hand with director Tony Scott

ducers Jerry Bruckheimer and Don Simpson, of *Flashdance* and *Hill Country* fame.

He is in a dark leather jacket, an open white pullover, complete with white pleated trousers and a

pair of cowboy boots, Cruise reclines in a sofa chair with a prime view of a Manhattan afternoon looming in the window behind him.

"Quite a contrast"

For Cruise, the role of a skilled Navy fighter pilot is quite a contrast from such earlier film roles as an innocent, long-haired forest dweller in Ridley Scott's *Legend*.

It even takes a turn or two—as any semi-Cruise fan can tell you—from such roles as the "struggling adolescent" in *Risky Business* and *All the Right Moves*.

What's so different about Cruise's latest character, as portrayed in *Top Gun*? Perhaps a peek at the film's plot would give you a hint:

The story takes off as two young men become part of the Navy's elite Fighter Weapons School, also known as *Top Gun*. The program is designed

"That (audience approval) can't be the reason for doing the film...I look for roles that will stretch me"

—Tom Cruise

to turn out the best fighter pilots in the Navy. But not only are they the best in the Navy—these pilots are the best in the world.

These two young men are Lt. Pete "Maverick" Mitchell, played by Cruise, and Lt. Nick "Goose" Bradshaw, played by Goble's Anthony Edwards.

Written by Jim Cash and Jack Epps, Jr., *Top Gun* comes off as an exciting contemporary "Star Wars in the sky"—except that these aerial maneuvers are done with \$36 million F-14s, courtesy of the U.S. Navy.

Witness co-star Kelly McGillis gets the role of an astrophysicist and *Top Gun* instructor who eventually becomes romantically involved with Cruise's character while he is her student.

Prior to the movie's actual shooting, Cruise says he spent five months doing research for the role and script.

"I spent several months commuting between Los Angeles and the Miramar base, where I went to some *Top Gun* classes and got to know as much as I could about the lives of the actual pilots," explains Cruise. "And what I discovered was a group of men who enjoy flying above almost anything else you can name."

"An amazing ride"

Cruise's pre-production training for *Top Gun* even included an "amazing ride" in the backseat of a TA-4, courtesy of the Navy's elite showmen, *The Blue Angels*.

"You get the feeling for the passion of flight and the love of flight," Cruise says, seated on the edge of his seat. "You feel the love of competition."

Cruise's pre-production experience also consisted of a four-day stay on a navy aircraft carrier. "It was like being in a prison with the threat of drowning," he chuckles. "That's how I felt about it."

Cruise admits that his *Top Gun* role is "a first" for him in terms of its military content. "But I try to approach something with an open mind," he smiles. "I was raised that way."

Cruise says there's a definite distinction that sets *Top Gun* apart from such recent films as *Iron Eagle* and *Rambo*. "None of us were interested in making a war film," using a variety of hand gestures to make his point.

"We were very specific in not making a war movie. The 'enemy' is faceless and nameless... That's the way we wanted it."

Cruise says another way he and the film's supporters steered the movie away from being another "Rambo" or other war-mongering film was by giving the characters and their interrela-

tionships more substance.

"Everything is brought to the edge," says Cruise. "There's more risk for the character... More emphasis is put on the character."

"I wanted the character ('Maverick') to be noble," says Cruise. "That's why there's no 'drunken binge' at the end when I appear to be drowning myself in alcohol... I wanted the audience to know that it's ice water."

Cruise says he felt very much involved in the whole process of the film's production. "Any smart director trusts his actors... and their creative input," notes Cruise. "Everyone brings a lot to the piece... I'm willing to try everything."

Cruise's personal philosophy says that his personal philosophy is "to not be the best, but to be the best you can be." He not only carries this belief onto the set, but also makes it a part of his everyday life. "I wouldn't get out of bed in the morning if I didn't have the attitude of wanting to be the best at what I can be that day."

No one will argue that the name of Tom Cruise has gone down in its own segment of movie history. Just pick up any copy of one of the tens of fan magazines on the today's market. If his picture isn't there, his name is.

Yet Cruise says that although he recognizes and loves it when movie audiences approve of his work, such audience approval isn't all that's important to him.

"That (audience approval) can't be the reason for doing the film," stresses Cruise. "I look for roles that will stretch me."

"I'm not locked into one thing," he says, responding to a question regarding his string of teenage roles.

How does a guy like Cruise feel about the ever-present "hype" surrounding his success? "Personally, I feel I'm always up and coming," he laughs. "I'm still growing as an actor."

"There's not a lot of bull with me," Cruise holds. "I do my work... I care about what I do."

One reporter was bold enough to question Cruise about his seeming "non-involvement" with the "Brat Pack," a current Hollywood trend.

His response is a bit surprising, yet somehow expected: "I feel the term 'Brat Pack' is a cop-out on behalf of the press," Cruise says. "I was never one to be with the jocks or the nerds... You work hard to do your own work. I've been offered those films," he adds. "But when I look at a script, I say to myself, 'What does this script say, what do I want to communicate and what am I looking for?'"

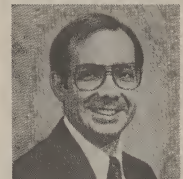
Apparently, the recent "Brat Pack" roles were what the "Brat Packers" were looking for.

Cruise now has his own production company, located in Los Angeles. "It's very small," Cruise says, with a sheepish grin. "It's people, giving me the chance to grow. I'm fascinated by films and acting."

"That's all the time we have," says a media representative from Paramount Productions. "If there are no more major questions, let's wrap it up."

Well, to tell the truth, this reporter did have more. But those questions would have to wait till later. Maybe they'll all be answered in next week's issue of *Rolling Stone*.

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SPORTS

Cougars capture WAC crown

By ROSS JARDINE
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's track team captured the team title for the second straight year in the WAC track championships held at the BYU track stadium over the weekend.

In a bit of controversy BYU's Kenny Henderson was upset in his bid for a double in the 100 and 200 meter sprints. At the start of the 100 meter final there was an apparent false start by the eventual winner, San Diego State's Aaron Thigpen which went undetected by the meet officials.

Both Henderson and third place finisher Gabriel Okom of New Mexico vehemently protested the race, but to no avail. The false start call is a judgement call and can't be changed, so the results stood.

Henderson said, "I was sure a false start would be called, so I let up." Henderson finally found his stride, but was still one step short of Thigpen at the finish.

Okom was even more upset over the apparent missed call. He said, "I heard a click and, man he was gone." In an earlier qualifying heat Okom defeated Thigpen with a time of 10.39 to Thigpen's 10.52.

Thigpen defended his win by saying, "A quick start is my thing." His winning time was 10.02, followed by Henderson at 10.12 and Okom was third at 10.14.

Henderson avenged his loss in the 100 with a victory in the 200 in a time of 20.27. Thigpen was second at 20.45. Thigpen's SDSU teammate Andre Freeman was third and Okom finished fourth.



BYU's Kenny Henderson came in second in the 100 meter race over the weekend. First place was awarded to Aaron Thigpen of SDSU over protests from the other competitors after Thigpen got off to a false start.

Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

ished in fourth place.

In other action BYU's Soren Tallheim led the Cougars to a sweep in the hammer throw with a throw of 214 feet. Greg Matthews of BYU won the 3000 meter steeplechase with another BYU runner, Rad Shirley, finishing second.

Lars Sundin a BYU senior, won the discus with a toss of 159'10" and the shot put with a heave of 61'11.5".

Keith Robinson captured a first for the Cougars in the decathlon. Robinson won five of the ten events in the two day competition to finish with 7,655 points. Robinson finished first in the 100 meters, long jump, 400 meters, javelin, and the 110 meter hurdles.

Texas-El Paso's Staffan Blomstrand, who was expected to duel Robinson for the title, had to with-

draw after one event because of an aggravated hamstring pull.

Following the meet, Chris Leevenbush from UTEP was named the WAC Athlete of the Meet and Dixon Farmer of San Diego State was named WAC Coach of the Year.

Coach Clarence Robinson was pleased with the efforts of all the Cougar men. "The guys really fought. I didn't see anyone dogging it," he said.

Y sweeps HCAC competition

By RICHARD ALLENBACH
Universe Sports Writer

Aside from the adverse weather during the High Country Athletic Conference track and field championships, everything went the way of the Cougars as they won their sixth-straight conference title.

Coach Poole's team led the rest of the pack way behind as they dominated nearly every event scoring a total of 227 team points. The second place team, UTEP ended up with 126. Utah state finished with 88, New Mexico 60, Colorado State 41.5, Wyoming 30.5 and the University of Utah a mere 15 points.

"As a team our attitude was sharp, we wanted to

win," commented Coach Craig Poole after the win. Poole has yet to see one of his teams experience defeat on a conference level.

The meet began on Wednesday with the Heptathlon. Eva Karlblom, the favorite with the hammer throw won the event, won with a score of 5,078. Second was Kristina Ponton from Utah State University with 4,727, and third was Maren Hatch from the University of Utah with 4,626.

Four HCAC records were set in the individual competition. Judi Hare of BYU won the triple jump with a record of 39-8 3/4. Utah State's Ponton held the previous record of 38-0 set in 1985.

The BYU 4x100m relay team of Lori Richardson,

Gina Bradford, Angela Bridgeman, and Margie Milligan set a record of 45.51. The previous record of 45.59 was held by New Mexico and set in 1984.

UTEP's Debbie Green set a record in the 200m dash of 23.06. That mark upset the mark of 23.59 set by Barbara Bell in 1983.

And Utah State's 4x400 relay team of Johnson, Allen, Pidecock, and Ogunde set a record mark of 3:44.27 topping BYU's old mark of 3:44.34 set in 1985.

Karlblom also won the 100m hurdles, was fourth in the shot put and was named the Most Valuable Player of the meet. Next, the Cougars are getting ready for the NCAA qualifying games to be held May 24, at the BYU track and field stadium.

Cougars fall to Utes in bid for WAC

Andy Olyphant and the rest of the Ute tennis team were superb as the University of Utah pulled off a tennis sweep winning both the team and individual competition of the Western Athletic Conference Championships held here at BYU.

After winning the team competition on Wednesday, the Utes unleashed Andy Olyphant, ranked No. 1 in the conference and Christian Schultes, ranked No. 7 in the conference into the singles bracket.

ets. Both advanced to the finals to play each other where Olyphant was victorious, beating his team partner 6-1, 1-6, 6-4.

BYU ended its season second behind the U of U in the WAC. They won't participate as a team at the NCAA Championships although Robert-Jan Biersen, ranked No. 2 in the conference will play in the 64 singles round. Biersen will also play with Greg Hayward in the round of 32 doubles.

The University of Utah will represent the WAC at the NCAA Championships which will be held May 17-22.

In WAC awards given out, Coach of the Year award is shared this year by both coach Harry James, coach of the U of U, and BYU's Larry Hall. WAC Player of the Year is shared by Olyphant and Biersen, and Newcomer of the Year also went to BYU's Biersen.



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wins 15th WAC golf title

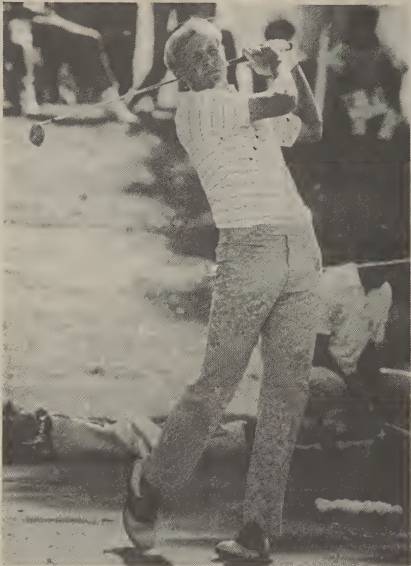
ARD ALLENBACH
Sports Writer

cal weather the BYU men's
own the Western Athletic
championships held in sunny

Waikaloa golf course, the
y of New Mexico jumped off
stroke lead after Wednesday
round with a score of 287.
followed by the University
with 291, BYU shot a 293,
s, San Diego State 302, Air
Academy 310, Hawaii 315, Wy-
n, and Colorado State 330.
Thursday the tournament
the Mauna Kea golf course
second round. Before the
U coach Karl Tucker com-
menting, "This course is a more
one and the better teams will
sincerely there." And differ-
did. BYU won the round
a 295. New Mexico was one
round with a 296. UTEP shot
Diego State 302, Utah 311,
Academy 324, Colorado
Wyoming 336, and Hawaii

third and final round, which
ed back at Waikaloa, the
ers shot a 294 to win the
for the 15th time. The Cou-
score after 54 holes of golf
They beat New Mexico, who
with 293, by four strokes.
ago finished with a total of
e. UTEP, who shot a 297 in
round, ended up third with a
3 points.
he win BYU coach Karl
commented, "We overcame a
lot of obstacles here. We put
together with a lot of depth of

individual scoring BYU's
Franklin won the individual
title for the 12th time with a
15. He nipped the Univer-
sity of New Mexico's John
Kenneby by one stroke. Other
Cougar placers in individual
competition were runner-
up 220, Bruce Brock-



BYU's Brent Franklin won the individual title at the WAC golf championships in Hawaii, marking the 12th time a Cougar has captured the title.

bank 221, Jon Baker 221, and Edu-
ardo Herrera 224.
The Cougars will now go on to the
NCAA championships to be played in
Winston-Salem, North Carolina on
May 28-31.

Players named to division team

go State, winner of its last 15 conference games,
players on the Western Athletic Conference's
Division first team. Brigham Young and
placed three players on the first team, which
ed by the Western Division's coaches.

man David Willis, designated hitter Dirk
n, and outfielder Gary Cooper. The only other
er to be selected was University of Utah third
Chris Schultis.

go State had first baseman Darren Johnson,
Steve Montejano, designated hitter Nick
tcher Mike Erb, and outfielders Bob Parry and
s named to the first team.

Rounding out the first team were three players from
Hawaii, pitcher Joe Vierra, second baseman Todd Crosby
and catcher Phil Williams.

Vierra and Erb led the WAC with 10 and nine victories,
respectively, and were also among the league's top three
pitchers in earned-run average. In addition to having a
2.99 ERA, Erb also led the WAC with 92 strikeouts in 96
total innings, and Vierra was second in saves with six.

The three BYU players chosen to the first team were
the offensive leaders for the Cougars this season. Thomp-
son finished WAC play with a batting average of .418 with
16 RBI's and four home runs. Cooper hit .398 with 25
RBI's and six homers, while Willis hit .393 with 21 RBI's
and three home runs.

Marsden chooses Utah over Olympics

LAKE CITY (AP) — University of Utah
gymnastics coach Greg Marsden has decided to
name him under consideration for the job of coaching
at the States national and Olympic teams.

on said Monday that he would stay at Utah,
has led the Lady Utes to six straight NCAA
es. He also said he had reached a three-year
it with U of U Athletic Director Jim Copeland

and President Chase Peterson.

He said he took two weeks to think over his decision.
"I guess from the very beginning, in my heart I knew I
wanted to be here," Marsden said. "For a couple of days
there, one minute I thought I'd do one thing and the next
minute I thought I'd do the other, but once I started to
write things down, it became more clear that I wanted to
stay."

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Washington Seminar — Is accepting applications for Fall 1986. 6029 or come to 747 for more information.



Several recent donations have enhanced the art collection in the College of Fine Arts and Communications. Four works, including this one, are from Mary R. (Grandma) Moses. Moses (1860-1961) was a self-taught artist who began painting at age 78 by copying Currier and Ives prints.

Nanny's work not just babysitting

By Rick S. Staff Writer

L.D.S. women are wanted in exciting year on the East Coast. This is becoming more and more the demand for nannies to increase.

East Coast families are specifically requesting young Latter-day women to work as hired help, nannies, managers of a household.

An agency, "Helpers West," between 70 and 80 percent of nannies to families in the United States. These families are who can handle kids and good influence, and are in the LDS lifestyle, said

Linda Curtis, head of division of "Helpers West," upper-middle class families. A typical nanny will be the following benefits: nice home, access to a car, all-day vacations with the family, and evenings off and pay \$140 and \$250 a week.

She was placed with a couple at a restaurant. She was fed, let mignon and other expenses, and drove their \$50,000

Hoel, 22, from Peck, Idaho, to become a nanny for a year. She got away from home and a different lifestyle. This many young women have,

which screen both nannies and prospective families, have a recent success rate placing them take more time for de-termining. About two-thirds of families and one-third of the women seeking employment

down because the agency it would lead to a negative Taylor said.

Life situations can result from communication and immature young women, said Taylor. Ottinger, a 22-year-old married for a wealthy family until

the driveway. Penton, a junior from Provo, in child psychology, worked as a nanny for a New York couple. She didn't go to an agency, and found couples as to what her duties would be. She was always home su-



Being a nanny requires more than just baby-sitting. Heidi Mueller of Centerville, Utah learned many exciting things about motherhood while employed as a nanny.

pervising her work and would often take care of the youngest child.

"What they really wanted me to be was their housekeeper more than a nanny," Penton said.

Also, pay was low and her schedule was always changing. This made it difficult to socialize with other LDS young women, said Penton.

Transportation was also a problem for Penton, who had to take the bus. "I didn't have much freedom," she said, "and little privacy."

"I knew a little about what my situation would be before I started working," said Penton, "but my expectations were a lot different before I actually got there." She said she should have told the couple how she felt but was a little frightened. "I found out that they had kicked out the previous nanny just a few weeks before."

After four months, Penton quit her job and began working as a nanny for the deRussy family in Bronxville, N.Y.

"They treated me as part of their family," she said.

Though she connected with the deRussy family without an agency, Penton said an agency would be the wisest way to find employment as a nanny. She said negotiations for pay and good working conditions are best accomplished through an agency.

Most nannies are 19 or 20-year-olds with little experience away from home, said Taylor. "Preparation is an important factor for success," he said, and stressed the following areas: living away from home for a time, learning good communication skills, sharpening house and child care skills, learning to handle stressful situations, and learning basic lifesaving, C.P.R., and especially first aid. Also, those who are in good health are easier to place.

Another important part of preparation is not to allow expectations to exceed that which can realistically be obtained, said Taylor.

Hoel first became interested in being a nanny when she saw an ad in

the newspaper and decided to phone Taylor's agency. After three days of screening, Hoel started working for the Flynn's, a couple in Bountiful. Most nannies have only one or two kids to take care of, but Hoel had nine.

It was a job that kept her constantly busy from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Her daily schedule included getting the kids ready for school, cleaning house, running errands, washing clothes (4 to 6 loads daily) and cooking dinner.

"A nanny doesn't just 'watch the kids,'" said Hoel. "You do all kinds of things being a nanny. I cooked, cleaned and drove the kids everywhere; you're actually more of a mother than a baby-sitter."

What do the children of those families being "nannied" think about the situation? Hoel said, "I remember my first day I came here. It was pretty exciting. I knocked on the door . . . and Linda (the mother) said, 'Look kids, your nanny's here!' and Christine, who was in pre-school at the time, said, 'Uh-uh, that's not our nanny — she's not an old lady!' She thought all nannies were old ladies."

After a few months, however, the kids all treated her as one of the family, and now call her affectionately "Nanny Karen."

Special skills may also be required of nannies. Janet Elaine Lamb, 24, a junior from Placerville, Calif., majoring in accounting, worked as a nanny for 18 months for a vegetarian family living in El Dorado Hill, California.

Lamb said she had no prior experience cooking for vegetarians, but using a soybean substitute for hamburger, she succeeded — for the most part.

"I had to look through vegetarian cookbooks and just try different things," she said. "This one time I tried spaghetti pie . . . it was a disaster." Lamb also admitted that her "pumpkin casserole" turned out less than desirable. She also discovered how versatile peanut butter can be at lunch-time.

Lamb said she felt she had a satisfying experience as a nanny and any preparations she previously had, helped her with stressful situations.

Young women become better adjusted to life's problems, said Taylor. He said communication skills are improved, the know-how of raising a family is increased, experience in being a mother is received and the girl discovers that it's possible to be both a mother and successful in a career.

Fewer single U.S. women show interest in matrimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — The marriage rate for eligible young women has dropped to the lowest level ever recorded, new government statistics disclosed.

The marriage rate for single women aged 15 to 44 was 99.3 weddings per 1,000 women in 1983, the first time that measure has dipped below the 100 level, according to the new report from the National Center for Health Statistics.

The report, the most recent complete marriage statistics available, showed a decline in total marriages from the record level of 1982.

There were 2,445,694 marriages reported for 1983, down 10,674 from the year before.

The total number of marriages in the United States has managed to maintain high levels in recent years despite declining marriage rates, because the maturing of the huge post-World War II Baby Boom generation increased the number of people in the most common marriage ages.

The pool of people eligible for marriage had continued to expand and was keeping the number of marriages high, but more and more women eligible to marry were not doing so," the new study reported.

Marriage rates are calculated in three fashions: per 1,000 people, per 1,000 women aged 15 and over; and per 1,000 women aged 15 to 44.

The basic marriage rates are calculated for women because those statistics have proven to be more accurate than figures for men, Barbara Foley Wilson of the Statistics Center explained.

The more complex statistics concerning remarriage rates, divorce and widowhood are separated by gender.

The marriage rate per 1,000 people in 1983 was 10.5, down from 10.6 a year earlier and the lowest since 1979, when it was 10.4.

For unmarried women aged 15 and over the 1983 rate was 59.9 per 1,000, down from 61.4 in 1982. In that era, the rate was 16.4 per 1,000 people, 119.1 per 1,000 single women over 15 and 199.0 per 1,000 single women 15 to 44.

While falling below that level, marriage rates remained relatively high through the 1950s and then began slipping in the 1960s and 1970s.

As the children of those post-war marriages reached adulthood, many people chose to pursue their education and careers and put off marriage, different studies have shown.

Experts do not seem to agree whether the rate will continue to decline or not.

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Louis transplant patient dies after receiving wrong type heart

PROVO (AP) — A man who needed a second heart after receiving the wrong heart the first time a hospital spokesman said Monday.

Ottinger, 47, died Sunday at Barnes Hospital, spokesman John Miller.

Ottinger underwent a second transplant at Barnes on after doctors learned while completing a first heart transplant that the donor heart had been mislabeled for blood type at General Hospital of Wichita, Kan.

Ottinger's attorney at General Hospital was fired Monday. Earlier this month, Ottinger filed a \$20

million lawsuit against the Texas hospital claiming that it had "carelessly and negligently provided a B Type blood heart, but, in fact, represented that said heart was an A Type blood heart."

Ottinger was discharged from Barnes on April 25, but was readmitted Friday after a routine biopsy found some rejection of the heart, said Miller.

Miller said he did not know the cause of death. Ottinger's body has been turned over to the St. Louis medical examiner for autopsy. A spokesman for the medical examiner said the cause of death would not be known until the autopsy is complete.

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CAMPUS

BYU-Hawaii president named

Dixie College will say goodbye to president Alton L. Wade as Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus welcomes him with a hearty Aloha.

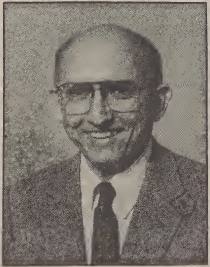
The school's Board of Trustees named Dr. R. Lanier Britsch, a professor of Asian history at BYU, as academic vice-president of the Hawaii campus.

These appointments are effective July 1. According to President Jeffrey E. Holland, other leadership appointments from within the Hawaii Campus faculty will be announced later.

Wade succeeds Dr. J. Elliot Cameron who leaves the Hawaii campus to fill his March appointment as commissioner of education for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Britsch will replace Dr. Eric B. Shumway who has been called as president of the Tonga Nukunono Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Wade, 52, has been president of Dixie College since January 1981. Previously, he served four-and-a-half



Dr. R. LANIER BRITSCH



President ALTON L. WADE

years as zone administrator in the LDS Church Education System, where he was responsible for formal and religious education programs in

several international and domestic areas of the Church. Wade is a Leamington, Utah native. He was an administrator of

Church schools in the Pacific area from 1972 to 1976, assistant to the administrator of Church schools from 1971 to 1976, and a teacher/vice-principal of the Church College of New Zealand between 1963 and 1971.

Wade received his bachelor's degree in political science at BYU, his master's, also in political science, at California State College at Long Beach, and his Ed.D. degree in educational administration at BYU. Wade has also done graduate work in public administration at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Britsch, 47, a Provo native, joined the BYU faculty in 1966. He received his bachelor's degree in Asian studies and anthropology and his master's in history from BYU, and his doctorate in Asian studies at the Claremont Graduate School.

Britsch has been published extensively and has served in several BYU leadership positions, including coordinator of Asian Studies, executive committee of Asian Studies, and the BYU Research Committee.

Students profit when they have case of diarrhea

By JON NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Whoever heard of being paid for being sick? BYU students who, unfortunately, have diarrhea, may find their sickness pays.

The McDonald Health Center is offering free treatment for students who have diarrhea. Along with the treatment, the students also receive a fair-sized stipend — a fixed fee for participating in a study.

"The study is being performed for a national drug company," said James P. Clarke, a doctor at the health center. "The company is trying to evaluate the effectiveness of a low dose of loperamide, an anti-diarrheal medicine, on non-specific diarrheas."

Don Wallace, assistant director of clinical research, said, "We were trying to find a college to participate in the study, and a physician here knew Bruce Woolley (director of Health Services at BYU). We got in touch with BYU's Institutional Review Board. They reviewed all aspects of testing and approved it."

"The test is very safe," said Clarke. "I can't imagine anything less dangerous."

The test is safe mainly because a student can drop out at any time. Dropping out of the test will not harm future treatment for the diarrhea. The students will also be treated free for any side effects that may occur, said Clarke.

"The biggest risk to the students is that they may receive a placebo," he said. A placebo is a substance which looks just like the medication, but contains no medicine at all.

The study is a double-blind study. Neither the doctor nor the students know if they will receive the medication or the placebo. "The double-blind study allows the testing to be performed without prejudice from the doctor or student," Clarke said.

To be involved in the study, a student must report to the health center within 48 hours after the diarrhea begins. The student must also not have taken any prior medication for the diarrhea.

"Taking medication and not reporting to us in time are the most common reasons that students are turned away from the test," he said. "Diarrhea will usually last only 72 hours anyway, so if a student doesn't report to us early enough, we won't know if it was the medication or nature that cured the student."

Simple process
Taking part in the study is a simple process. "When the students come to us, we give them a permit and a questionnaire," said Clarke. "After they've read and signed the permit, I give them a brief physical to determine if there are any underlying conditions that would prevent them from participating in the test."

The students then receive a coded bottle of liquid, some of which contains the medication and some of which contains the placebo. "The students are instructed to take some of the liquid after each loose bowel movement. After three days they bring the bottle and any extra liquid to us and fill out a survey. "The testing has been interesting," said Clarke. "I've had a few students tell me that they wanted to be involved in the study just to experience being in a study, but they still took the money."

BYU graduate wins national honors

By LISA DEADMOND
Universe Staff Writer

For the second consecutive year, a BYU graduate has been chosen as one of 50 students nationwide to receive a \$5,000 fellowship from the Phi Kappa Phi national honor society.

Michael Pulsipher, who graduated in chemistry in April, was selected from 171 of the nation's top graduates to receive the honor. Pulsipher graduated in the top five percent of his class, receiving magna cum laude honors.

Pulsipher, a Utah native, plans to study medicine at Duke University in Durham, N.C., Baltimore's John Hopkins University or at Harvard University.

"At Duke I have a full fellowship, but I haven't

quite decided on which program I will attend," said Pulsipher. "I'm still waiting to hear about financial aid I might receive from the other programs."

Pulsipher said he hopes to do research in neonatology — dealing with birth defects in unborn and newborn babies through working with genetic engineering.

"Genetic engineering can lead us to understand why birth defects occur and prevent them," he said. By looking at the chromosomes of a fetus, doctors can see and possibly correct previously undetected birth defects.

During the last two years Pulsipher has worked with Professor Milton L. Lee of the chemistry department doing research in gas chromatography. Gas chromatography is the process in which the chemical content of a sample is separated and each

component is identified. Pulsipher's work has resulted in two articles in national chemistry journals and he is working on three more for publication later this year.

Pulsipher attended BYU on a four-year Kimball Scholarship, and was active in instrumental and choral music. He played trombone for the Wind Symphony and Concert Band and sang in the Men's and the Japanese Chorus.

Pulsipher has also appeared on stage professionally. He was in the musical *Fiddler on the Roof* at the Jackson Hole summer theater and in the comedy, *I Came to Your Wedding* and the musical *South Pacific* at the Hale Center Theater in Salt Lake City. His wife, Jenny, is a graduate student in American studies.

Library association honors professor's exceptional work

A BYU professor recently received the Utah Library Association's most prestigious award.

Dr. Maurice "Mike" P. Marchant, former director of and current professor at the School of Library and Information Sciences received the Distinguished Service Award, designed to honor individuals whose achievements in service to libraries are of the highest caliber.

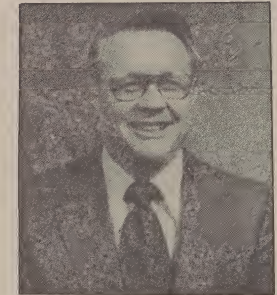
Marchant is a past president of ULA, former director of the Weber County Library, a member of the Utah Governor's Conference on Library and Information Services, and is currently vice chair of the Utah State Library Board. He is also listed in *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in Library and Information Service*, *Contemporary Authors*, and *Who's Who in Politics*.

Marchant has been instrumental in the construction of a new main library for Weber County and in the complete revision of the Utah State library laws.

"Dr. Marchant's exceptional integrity and high caliber of accomplishments made him singularly deserving of the 1986 ULA Distinguished Service Award," said Nathan Smith, director of the School of Library and Information Sciences.

Reagan fills Fed Reserve slot

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan announced Monday he was nominating H. Robert Heller, an economist at Bank of America, to a term on the Federal Reserve Board.



Dr. MAURICE P. MARCHANT

The president also announced his intention to elevate Manuel Johnson, currently a board member, to the post of vice chairman of the nation's central bank.

"The dairy cows will be put on the meat market within the next five months."

Sen. Jake Garn (R-UT) has voiced his support for legislation to suspend the program. According to Garn the legislation, which has already been introduced in the Senate, will "temporarily suspend the buyout and direct the Department of Agriculture to implement the buyout evenly over the originally announced 18-month period."

"The program, as approved by Congress, instructs the Department of Agriculture to purchase 400 million pounds of red meat in three disposal periods," said Garn.

According to Dr. Farrell E. Jensen, chairman of BYU's Agriculture Economics Department, the plan was created to solve the problem of a surplus of dairy products created by high dairy price supports. The higher the price supports, the more profitable the dairy business can be, he said. "The problem came from dairy price supports being too high, creating too much milk and the government buying too much of the milk."

He said if all the cows are put on the market in the next five months, it will hurt beef producers, but waiting hurts the dairymen.

Good news for meat consumers at the checkout stand usually translates into a loss for beef producers in millions of dollars.

This will be the case if the U.S. Agriculture Department follows through with plans to dump millions of pounds of beef on the market in the next five months. The program, set up in the 1985 Farm Bill, calls for a whole-herd buyout of dairy cows to be slaughtered. This comes about because of the excess of dairy products on the market.

Originally the plan was to buy the cattle and sell the meat over a period of 18 months. But 1 million of

the dairy cows will be put on the meat market within the next five months.

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Associates — \$6
Those who apply after this date will be considered for December Graduation